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Good Sample Room on First Floor. Free Buss to and from all trains. Special rates to witnesses and jurors.

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Good sameple rooms for commercial Travelers on first floor.

Shoeing the Broncho.

One who has traveled in certain sections of Texas, Mexico, and in mining localities of the Rocky and Sierra Nevada mountains, does not need to have the broncho mule described to him. A thousand accounts have been written of his peculiar virtues as a saddle animal. Language has been stained in description of his "bucking" propensities and the height and frequency of the ascents into ether's space of the uninitiated who unluckily ventures on the back of the broncho. No one acquainted with his family ever, in his wildest imaginings, pictured the broncho as being brought east of the cow boy reservations. Sitting Bull might be civilized into a dime museum Indian exhibit; "Buffalo Bill" and "Texas Jack" were admitted not dangerous if showing in a fifty-acre open field theatre, and the buffalo and cayote wolf have been taken into Eastern zoological gardens. But the broncho to "buck" his way into city life! Never.

And yet that same has the broncho done. The street railroad companies of St. Louis, with a temerity worthy of cowboys, having harnessed him to their cars—in fact, one hundred of them. The cobble stones of the street being rougher than the sod of his native heath, the animal needs must be shod, and a reporter of the "Globe Democrat" describes the incident of that undertaking. After giving a pen portrait of the broncho, the reporter proceeds to say that there are some remarkably strong objections to him, one of the most important of these being his refusal to make friends with those who ought to be nearest and dearest to him. The men working around the car stables he seems to absolutely detest, and the drivers of cars he has no use for. In a short time after getting him into harness he will learn to stop when a car bell is rung, but he starts again only at his own sweet pleasure, and he is just as liable to break away into his little tick-tack trot while a fat woman is getting off at the back of the car as he is to stay at the crossing and refuse to budge for a whole hour. This is his quality of stubbornness, and it is mentioned in connection with his selfish and unfriendly nature merely as one of its embellishing features. He never allows himself to lose caste, and will not mingle with anybody but Texas mules, no matter what the rewards or inducements are that are offered him. He is never curried, because he won't allow anybody to approach near enough to do the currying, and the only attention he gets besides his rations is a rubbing off of his back, which is accomplished with a long-handled brush, such as they use in washing windows.

He will kick just for amusement, and never waits for any provocation. And when he does kick he sends both hind legs quivering in the air like the striking hammer of the small gong bell which you hear when a friend rings you up for the telephone. He can give more kicks in rapid succession than a lightning calculator can count, and he is such an adept in the business that he can follow a man a mile, and catch up with him, wheel suddenly and plant a succession of kicks between the buttons on his coat tails, before the man can gather his thoughts sufficiently to tell his own name.

The car companies had tried to shoe the mules at their own shops, but they found it impossible to shoe more than two of them a day. The mules kicked too hard for their street corporation's farriers; they bit too promiscuously; they wouldn't stand still, and when knocked down, wouldn't stay down, even though a ton weight was placed on top of them. One of the mules continued his recalcitrant giddiness until he kicked his own leg off, and the other broke his own neck with a kick. Then the board of directors held a meeting and offered the work to Ed. Butler.

Ed. Butler took the job at $2 per mule, and the directors chuckled gleefully as they signed the contract. When the mules were driven into the rear of Butler's shop the next morning the fun began. The force selected one of the meekest looking of the mules for their first victim. The excitement started when an attempt was made to throw a rope around this mule. He resisted every effort to coax him, and finally succumbed only to strategy; he was lassoed and dragged to the bar where horses and mules are tied while being shod. Now this mule, just like the 49 others which were regarding his treatment from afar, have been accustomed to going barefooted in Texas, and as the cactus didn't hurt his feet any, he thought the streets of St. Louis couldn't do him any damage. Instinct seemed to prompt him to acknowledge of the fact that he was going to be torn from his barefootedness, and he made a preliminary kick against putting on the iron slippers. He kicked with all four feet at once, and the men scattered hurridly to every corner of the shop. After a moment or two they cautiously returned to the attack, and between jerky, spasmodic kicks, got a rope around three of the mule's legs, ran the rope over the neck string, and made it fast to the crowbar in front. Then one man got the nose twister and put it on the mule, and another man took the little fellow by the tail. A third man took the mule's united leg and began the first part of the shoeing act. He had not got very far before the mule interposed a vigorous objection; it came in the shape of a wild, tremulous and thrilling all around kick that tore the rope from its fastenings and left the mule standing there free and unfettered. The man who had hold of the animal's leg grabbed up his tool box hurridly and hastened to join the other fugitives. He was somewhat slow, and the mule saw him. He not only saw him, he followed him and took after him as hard as he could, biting at the flying end of his apron and giving an occasionable nibble at his hip pocket. Everybody in the shop cheered except the man who was running. Near the front door the mule thought he was close enough for operations, so he wheeled quickly and let both feet fly into the small of the blacksmith's back. The smith yelled and went on, but the mule stopped, wheeled around again, and let his lips break into a wide smile, while his ears stood up in triumph and the other occupants of the shop roared. It took more than an hour to shoe that mule. In the meantime work was begun on other mules, and when three or four were in the hands of the furriers at a time the fun was tremendous.

Ropes seemed powerless to hold them. Every five minutes one was loose chasing somebody around the shop and always overtaking them in the manner in which the first mule overtook his man, and dealing a double kick at the basement of the party's pantaloons. The mule never made a mistake in selecting his man; he always chooses out the person who was doing the shoeing, and often reached around and took a mouthful of the smith's shirt or a turf of his hair.

A crowd gathered at the blacksmith shop door early in the morning, and there was an audience there all day long that would hardly fit in the Standard Theatre. It was late at night when the show was over, and then the men were all broken up. Each one of the 50 mules had dealt the eleven men about fifty kicks apiece, and, though their kick was not hard, it was disagreeable. Before noon the men learned that the mules could not do much harm with their tiny heels and short legs, and so to satisfy the recalcitrant little brutes after they broke the ropes would stop after running a short distance and turn the backs of their trousers for the mule to kick at. A few kicks made the brute happy and tractable for awhile, and he was led back to the post and got a new installment of shoeing. One man named Vaughn, who is an athlete and ex circus man, let a mule chase him a bit and then waited for the little fellow to kick; when he did so, Vaughn caught him by the heels and turned him over on his back as easily as if he had been a poodle dog. At night, when the work was at an end, Ed. Butler, Jr., had 18 kicks to his credit, and the other men were equally well up in their records. Nobody was badly hurt, but the men were so worn out with exercise and their lungs were so sore from laughter that they couldn't do any work for several days, and Ed. Butler says that from this out his price for shoeing a Texas mule is $5.

Jock was all Right.

A canny Lowland farmer, of a miserly disposition, went to a fair to hire a farm servant; and, peering about him, he observed a tall, well-grown lad, with a vacant expression of countenance. Him he accosted, and found that "Jock," as he called himself, was an "innocent"—half witted. The farmer, thinking that this was a good opportunity for picking up a strong fellow, who would take low wages and not quarrel with the very plain fare of his kitchen, questioned him, and, finding that he was used to farm work, engaged him. Then, remembering that he knew nothing of the youth's character, he added: "But I maun hae your character, ye ken, Jock. I engage no man without a character. Can ye bring me ane frae yer last maister?" "Ou, ay," returned Jock; and it was agreed that he was to bring the required document to the Sun Inn, where the farmer intended to dine at one o'clock. At one o'clock, punctually, Jock arrived at the Sun, and with some difficulty made his way into the room where the farmers' ordinary was being held. "Wheel, ma laud, have you got your character?" asked the farmer. "Na! but I've got yours; and I'm no comin'!" cried Jock, as he bolted from the room, amid the roars of the assembled company.

THE LITTLE SCHOOLMA'AM.

A STORY OF PLUCK AND ADVENRUKE.

'Speakin' of the rural regions,' said an old chap at the end of a bar, who had trouble in raising a glass of beer to his mouth with his right arm, 'I might be indooced to relate a little adventure which happened to me in Injiany last summer:

'Well, I had been hangin' around Indiannapolis for several weeks, and finally the Police Judge advised me to leave town. I never argy with a Police Judge. When they come right down to fatherly advice I accept it and git. I left the town inside of two hours, and it didn't take me over three hours to reach a mile post ten miles away. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon, as I was restin' beside the highway, a schoolma'am passed. She was a clipper leetle body, weighin' about ninety pounds, and white-faced, and when I sort o' riz up to ax her if she didn't have a bit to eat in her basket, she uttered a womanish yelp and started off on a dead run. I didn't have on my swaller tail coat and standin collar on that day, and I guess she took me fur a tramp.

'Now, gents, when a feller is ragged, hungry, and out o' rhino, what does he do? He makes a break, in course. I walks about fur about a mile, and when I comes to a farm house with a look of comfort about it I stops in and asks if a poor man who has lost his hull family in the great Chicago fire can git a bite to eat, to brace him up as he journeys toward the settin' sun. The motherly old soul of a farmer's wife would have set out a square meal fur me, but that little schoolma'am was there to prevent. I heard 'em whisperin' together in the next room, and by and by the old lady came back and give me the bounce. A tramp as has belonged to the prufesh fur fifteen years hadn't orter fire up over sich a trifle as that, but it hit me like a blow below the belt, and I determined on revenge.

'I went into the orchard and stole some apples, and then laid around to watch. I found out afore dark that the farmer was an old man, and that there was only three of 'em in the house. Long 'nuff 'fore the lights were out I had arranged with myself to break in. There was a chance of plunder, and I intended to scare that little schoolma'am out of a year's growth. I don't say as I would hev laid hands on her, but that very thing might have happened, you know.

'Well, about half an hour afore midnight I begins operations by creepin' up to the back door. It was shut, but not locked, and I crept in, struck a light, and found my way to the pantry. There was cold meat, pumpkin pie, and bread and butter, and it took me a good half hour to fill up. I might hev gone out then, but I wanted suthin' else. There was nobody sleepin down stairs, and after pocketin' a watch I crept up stairs into the old folks' bedroom. They was sleepin' as sound as you please, and the moon shinin' in furnished all the light needed. I went through a bureau and got a wallet, and was searchin' the old man's pants, when I heard a step at the door and a voice cried out: 'Surrender or I'll shoot!'

'It was that leetle schoolma'am. She stood in the door in her night dress, a revolver pointed full at me, and I could see her eyes blaze. I made a rush to seize her, when 'crack! crack!' went the revolver, and one bullet struck me in the right sholdier and another in the side. I went down as if shot through the head, and up jumps the old man and piles on to me like a ton of brick. The little schoolma'am went down stairs after a rope, and then helped tie me hand and foot. More'n that, she kept guard over me while the old man rode off for an officer, and every time I fetched a groan she had that revolver ready to shoot.

'In conclusion, gents, permit me to remark that the Court give me five years fur that little affair, while the plucky leetle schoolma'am received a public purse of $200. Sometimes I've felt as if it was my dooty to hunt her up and marry her.'

Wanted an Emblem.

Uncle Abrabam, over on Cathan St., was speaking to an acquaintance the other day about putting an emblem over the door of his store.

"I'd put a bee-hive," suggested the man."

"Vot does pee-hife shtand for?"

"For industry."

"Oh, dot vhas all nonsense. Dot doan't show people dot I sell a $14 suit for $8."

"I know, but the bee is a worker."

"Yes, but dot doan't do. Eafery-body vhas a worker. Industry vhas all right, but if somebody comes back mit a pair of pants dot shrink oop eighteen inches, dot pee-hife doan' oxplain dot d is vhas a singular climate on pants."

How to Run a Universe.

Why Some Things Should not be sa Well as Others.

Mr. Burdette remarks: "My son, there are just two things in this world that I don't know about, and you have just asked me about one of them. I don't know why there is trouble and sorrow and toil and poverty and sickness and death in this beautiful world. I used to know when I was much younger, but I find that as I grow older I don't know a great deal more than I used to know. I don't know why the best people seem to have all the suffering and the great sinners have all the fun. I don't know why innocent men suffer for the wickedness of guilty men. I don't know why the man who cast the faulty column in Pemberton Mills wasn't crushed when the mills went down. I can't see why my neck should be broken in a railway accident because a train dispatcher sends out a wrong order or a signal man goes to sleep. I don't see why my neighbor should be cursed with ill health and suffering just because his grandfather was a rollicking, hard drinking old profligate. I don't see why I should have neuralgia just when I want to feel at my best. I don't know the reason why some people starve while worse people feast. Well, you say, wouldn't it be pleasanter if all these crooked things were straightened out? Yes, oh, yes! And wouldn't I run things a little better if I had the running of them? Ye—e hold on a minute—ye—I don't know, really, that I want to try. There are several things to consider, when you sit down to run a universe. True, if I managed things I could make several improvements at once. I would never again have the neuralgia, for one thing; my boots would not run over at the heels like an italic *d*; my pantaloons would not work up, nor bag at the knees, and my collars would not climb the back of my neck, and my mustache wouldn't keep waxed like a bristle at one end and out like a satin ribon at the other, and—but there are some things to look after. The little matter of day and night I think I might manage for a week, may be, but there would be an eclipse to look after, with occasional rain, some snow, a late spring or an early autumn or a capricious harvest time to manage; there are certain movements of the sun and other planets that have rather delicate relations with the earth—come to think of it, my boy. I have never yet been able to control my own personal neuralgia. Now, you are very kind, but I will most respectfully decline the appointment. I find on looking into the varied and trying duties connected with the office that my bodily and mental strength would not stand the great tax that would be laid upon them. While I am in the heartiest accord with the Administration, and wish to give it, and to the extent of my poor ability do give it my most earnest support and encouragement, yet I much prefer to do this in my capacity as a private citizen."

Stories of Governor Seymour.

The Utica *Observer* says: Though possessed of a grave turn of mind, the late Gov. Horatio Seymour had at times a keen sense of humor, and said many droll things. His allusion to Grant at the meeting of the Army of the Cumberland, in Utica, when he declared that he was a better soldier than his old antagonist, because in 1868 he (Grant) had run farther and faster, was incomparably happy. Some years ago an incident occurred which at once illustrated Seymour's goodness of heart and his sense of the humerous. Driving along the Deerfield road one day he came upon a farmer in distress. The latter's wagon had broken down under a heavy pile of wood, his harness was out of kelter and his position was one of abject misery. He had in vain appealed to passers-by to help him. But Seymour was a friend in need. He helped the farmer to repair his wagon and reload the wood thereupon and loaned the farmer a part of his own harness. The Governor then went his way. Afterwards, when the farmer was telling his story, he startled his hearers by saying; "I never felt so mean in my life. The wood was stolen from the Governor's wood pile. The joke of it all was that during the whole transaction Governor Seymour knew that the wood was his own, but after giving his side of the story, with a merry twinkle in his eye, he was wont to add: "The poor fellow needed the wood more than I did." It is unnecessary to say that Governor Seymour's wood-pile was never again disturbed by that particular neighbor.

A Pretty Vanderbilt Story.

In a Fourth avenue horse-car going up town one day a plainly dressed woman was riding, accompanied by a bright-eyed child just old enough to be asking a good many questions. The pert young miss of 3 or 4 years was intent on being on familiar terms with everybody within reach, and one of the passengers within reach was Mr. Vanderbilt. He had a small package in his hands, and the child insisted on relieving him of it. The mother though wholly unaware of her seatmate's identity, did her utmost to protect him from the young mischief-maker's depredations, but her efforts were futile. And Mr. Vanderbilt, as the car rolled on, seemed really to have got to enjoying the wee bit of a thing's flirtation. She went through his overcoat pockets, clambered over his knees, and couldn't have been a whit more familiar had she been of the house of Vanderbilt itself. At the Thirty-second street stables there was a change of conductors, and a bearded young fellow came upon the rear platform, rang the signal bell, and started the car onward through the tunnel.

"Papa, papa!" shouted the little one excitedly and off from the knee of the millionaire owner of the railroad she clambered to hold out her arms toward that bearded young fellow, the new conductor. The conductor recognized his distinguished passenger, and naturally he was amazed—his own child in the magnate's arms. He hastened to correct things, and, with what was not an unnatural earnestness, apologized for the baby's rudeness.

"Tut, tut!" interrupted Mr. Vanderbilt "I've enjoyed my ride with her. Young man, I wish she were my own. She must be taken good care of." And then, as the car turned out of the tunnel to the Grand Central Station, he patted the little one affectionately upon the head, and said good-by. Within a month that street-car conductor was holding a responsible position upon one of the big Vanderbilt railroads, a post that he holds to this day. That very night Mr. Vanderbilt had the young man's antecedents looked up, and finding his record clean, and assured that he was a man of energy and capacity, he made place for him at once.

Why Gen. Hancock Died Poor.

A New York letter says: Surprise is expressed that Gen. Hancock did not leave a larger estate behind him, but he was generous to a fault, and he had many calls upon his charity. It was the heavy cross of his life that his twin brother, for thirty years resident of a distant Western city, had disappointed his expectations, lost his ambition and sunk into a living death His brother was a lawyer, one of the most brilliant in the Northwest, clearing from $15,000 to 20,000 a year by his practice when he fell a victim to his love for good company and good cheer. He went down from his high position like a rocket, and for the last fifteeen years has been entirely supported by his brother, the General. There is a touching little bit of romance connected with this sad story. The lawyer was in his prime, a magnificent-looking man, and became engaged to the beautiful daughter of a lady in whose house he boarded. The engagement began twenty years ago. But the lady saw danger ahead, and she refused to marry her ardent and handsome wooer until he would for-swear the flowing bowl and show himself a thoroughly reformed man. He still lives in the same house and the lady is there, too, and still unwedded. She is true to her love, but is equally true to her promise, and while she tenderly cares for the man she loves and mourns, she knows that her life is wrecked, and that there is no hope now on this side of the grave. The world is full of such unnoticed heroines.

A recent traveller in Spain tells how the Children in Germany play at bull fighting. One boy, holding a pair of wooden horns on his head, represents the bull. Other boys, mounted on each other's backs, were picadors, while others again, with their jackets in their hands, were supposed to be maradors and chulos. The bull would stamp his feet and roar, then make a rush at one of the chulos, whose jacket was thrown up by the wooden horns, but whose body was never touched. Then the bull would charge one of the picadors, whereupon the boy playing horse would throw himself to the ground, and allow himself to be properly gored.

The woman who made a pound of butter out of the cream of a joke, and cheese from the milk of human kindness, has since washed the close of a year and hung them out to dry on the line storm.

DR. TALMAGE ON DRESS.

(Extract from Sermon, Sunday, Feb. 14th.)

Show me the fashion plates of any age between this and the time of Louis XVI of France, and Henry VIII. of England, and I will tell you the type of morals or immorals of that age or that year. No exception to it. Modest apparel means a righteous people. Immodest apparel always means a contaminated and depraved society. It is not only such boldness that is to be reprehended, but extravagance of costume. This latter is the cause of fraud unlimitable and ghastly. It was an effort to support too expensive establishments that sent prominent business men to the watering of stocks, and life insurance presidents to perjured statements about their assets and some of them to the penitentiary, and has completely upset our American finances. But why should I go to these famous defaultings to show what men will do in order to keep up great home style and expensive wardrobe, when you and I know scores of men who are put to their wit's end and are lashed January to December in the attempt? Our Washington politicians may theorize until the expiration of their terms of office as to the best way of improving our monetary condition in this country. It will be of no use, and things will be no better until we learn to put on our heads and backs and feet and hands no more than we can pay for. There are clerks in stores and banks on limited salaries, who in the vain attempt to keep the wardrobe of their family as showy as other folks' ward robes, are dying of muffs, diamonds, camel's-hair shawls, and high hats, and they have nothing left except what they give to cigars and wine suppers, and they die before their time, and they will expect us ministers to preach about them as though they were the victims of early piety; and after a high-class funeral, with silver handles at the side of their coffins of extraordinay brightness, it will be found out that the undertaker is cheated out of his legitimate expenses! Do not send to me to preach the funera sermon of a man who dies like that. I will blurt out the whole truth and tell that he was strangled to death by his wife's ribbons! You are not surprised to find that the putting up of one public building in New York costs millions of dollars more than it ought to have cost, when you find that the man who gave out the contract paid more than $5,000 for his daughter's wedding dress. Cashmeres of $1,000 each have not been rare on Broadway. It is estimated that there are 8,000 women in these two cities who have expended on their personal array $2,000 a year.

THE TRAGEDY OF HUMAN CLOTHES.

"What are the men to do in order to keep up such home wardrobes? Steal. That is the only respectable thing they can do! During the last fifteen years there have been innumerable fine business men shipwrecked on the wardrobe. The temptation comes in this way: A man thinks more of his family than all the world outside, and if they spend the evening in describing to him the superior wardrobe of the family across the street that they cannot bear the sight of, the man is thrown upon his gallantry and his pride of family, and without translating his feelings into plain language he goes into extortion and issuing of false stock and skillful penmanship in writing somebody else's name at the foot of a promissory note, and they all go down together—the husband to the prison, the wife to the sewing machine, the children to be taken care of by those who were called poor relations. Oh, for some new Shakespeare to arise and write the tragedy of human clothes!

"Act the First of the Tragedy—A plain but beautiful home. Enter the newly married pair. Enter simplicity of manner and behavior. Enter as much happiness as is ever found in one home.

"Act the Second—Discontent with the humble home. Enter envy. Enter jealously. Enter desire of display.

Act the third—Enlargement of expenses. Enter the queenly dressmakers. Enter the French milliners.

"Act the Fourth—The tip top of society. Enter princes and princesses of New York life. Enter magnificent plate and equipage. Enter everything splendid.

"Act the Fifth and Last. Winding up the Scene—Enter the assignee. Enter the sheriff. Enter the creditors. Enter humiliation. Enter the wrath of God. Enter the contempt of society. Enter death. Now let the silk curtain drop on the stage. The farce is ended and the lights are out.

"Will you forgive me if I say in tersest shape possible that some of the men in this country have to forge and to perjure and to swindle to pay for their wives' dresses? I will say it whether you forgive me or not."

THE GOTWALD MEMORIAL TRACT, published by the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Synod of Central Pennsylvania, is now for sale at the Journal Store. Price 5 cents.

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18TH, 1886.

Published by R. A. BUMILER.

Democratic County Com. for 1886.

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" W. W	Wm Harper
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Gregg " W. P	John Rossman
" " S. P	John P. Condo
Haines " E. P	Jno. J. Orndorf
" " W. P	Jacob Wile
Halfmoon "	A. T. Gray
Harris "	James W. Swabb
Howard "	Michael Confer
Huston "	Charles Murray
Liberty "	J. J. Delong
Marion "	John Ishler
Miles "	Reuben Kreamer
Patton "	Geo. W. Behrs, Jr
Penn "	Samuel Ard
Potter " N. P	James A. Keller
" " S. P	E. B. Hosterman
Rush " N. P	Hugh McCann
" " S. P	Orrin Vail
Snow Shoe " E. P	Thomas McCann
" " N. P	Pat Kelly
Spring "	Amos Garbrick
Taylor "	Vinton Beckwith
Union "	Jno A Stoyer
Walker "	Samuel Decker
Worth "	W G. Morrison

L. A. SHAFFER, *Secretary.* ADAM HOY, *Chairman.*

GOVERNOR PATTISON, accompanied by attorney general Cassidy and other prominent men during last week visited the Mt. Joy, Chester Springs and McAllisterville Orphan schools, in order to make a personal investigation of the reported state of affairs in those schools. The discoveries they made at these schools fully manifest the outrageous treatment the poor children receive at the hands of their principals and teachers. The fare with which the children are fed is in most cases miserable, their clothing shamefully scant and ragged, the bathing accomodations are of the poorest, hundreds of children being compelled to wash in a few Molasses barrels and in the same water, and one towel is made to answer for twenty children. The beds are filthy and deal out a nauseous smell, and sore heads and eyes are predominant simply for want of cleanliness. And all this is going on while the state, or rather the people of this state, amply pay for the proper maintenance of the soldiers' orphans.

On Wednesday of last week when the Governor and Attorney-General, accompanied by Mr. John Norris of the Philadelphia *Record* visited the Chester Spring school, to inspect the same, they were again convinced of the truth of the heavy charges brought against the schools. On this occasion the Governor had to put up with the rudest insults thrown at him by the officials and the older pupils, and but for the quiet and dignified bearing of the state executive, some of the boys would even have assaulted his person. No doubt they were instructed by their superiors to behave in this disrespectful manner, but alas, where is the discipline that should prevail in such institutions.

To cap the climax, at the Mercer school, which was visited by the Governor on Monday and Tuesday, a petition was handed to him, signed by more than 50 boys, complaining of hunger and asking for relief. Children of that school, who were before the committe as witnesses, say that their food is often so stale and full of worms that many are sickened by the sight, but for fear of punishment dare not complain. Some of the children were recently so horribly beaten by the principal with white thorn rods that they now lay in the infirmary.

And in the face of all this State Superintendent Higbee, under whose direct supervision all these schools were for many years, has the extraordinary boldness to defend the management of the schools, and attempts like Pontius Pilate to "wash his hands in innocency."

If he and his lieutenants are not shamefaced enough to speedily hand in their resignations, it is the uniform verdict of the press and people of Pennsylvania to turn the whole pack of rascals out.

CONGRESSMAN HAHN, of Louisiana, was found dead in his room at Willard's hotel, Washington, on Monday morning. Upon examination by the Coroner and Dr. Bliss it was found that he had bled himself to death, a blood-vessel near his heart having bursted from violent coughing. The body of Mr. Hahn was taken to New Orleans, and both houses of Congress adjourned early out of respect to the memory of the deceased.

THE nominations of Lewis William Attel, of Pennsylvania, to be Assistant Surgeon of the Navy, and Joseph Powderly and Henry C. Baird, to be postmasters at Carbondale and Athens, this state, were sent to the Senate on Monday.

YESTERDAY was St. Patrick's day, and by direction of Parnell, the Irish leader, that day was to be elaborately celebrated in all cities of Ireland, with a view of gathering all the people favoring independent government. Official papers announce that proposition for a radical change of the Irish government are to be laid before the English parliament this month yet.

PRESIDENT Cleveland on Tuesday afternoon reorganized the civil service commission by putting John H. Oberly, of Illinois, and Charles Lyman, of Connecticut, in the places of Messrs. Trenholn and Eaton. Edgerton remains chairman of the Commission.

EX-PRESIDENT Arthur is reported hopelessly ill. His most intimate friends write that Arthur will not live a fortnight.

IN the Soldiers Orphans' School scandal none of the guilty ones should be left go without receiving his just dues.

APPROVAL BY THE PEOPLE.

The President is receiving letters from all parts of the country, from all classes of citizens, and from every walk and occupation of life, congratulating him upon his attitude with reference to the Senate. It is evident that in interposing a check to the Senate's arrogant pretentions he has touched a popular chord. The correspondence in question presents a bewildering variety of standpoint and interpretation, but an absolute unanimity of approval as to the President's course and of condemnation as to the Senate's. The letters are from merchants, politicians, professional men, scholars, women, artisans and laborers. They are couched in every school of rhetoric, and bristle with all conceivable eccentricites of grammar and orthography. But in every one of them there is unmistakable evidence that the President has struck the key to which the people's heart rings true.

It is at once instructive and pathetic to look over these great sheaves of letters, the spontaneous tribute of the citizens. Those from the old full of mellow retrospect; those from the young throbbing with confidence and hope. Each gives in his own way and from his personal point of view the light in which the controversy strikes him. Each has a characteristic version of the controversy, colored by his experience and individualized by his environment. All arrive by their several and differing paths at a common conclusion. When the President drew his broad form across the pathway of the Senate's insolent encrouchment and said to it, "Thus far and no further!" a million loyal hearts responded. These letters are but the flying chaff, the jetsam flung upon the shore; but they tell with no uncertain eloquence which way the storm is speeding and whither tend the mighty waves.

Mr. Edmunds may spin his artful web of special pleading. Ingalls may sneer and sting, and Logan vex the shivering welkin with his Boeotian bawl but the nation will ask itself whether it was not time to draw a line beyond which the Senate's arrogance might not pass, and with one voice it will applaud the President for drawing it. Nay, it will forgive the Senate much for having forced the issue.—*New York Star.*

Miscellaneous News.

Made a National Bank.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—The Acting Comptroller of the Currency to-day authorized the Spring Garden National Bank, of Philadelphia, to begin business, with a capital of $500 000.

Gold in Franklin County.

CHAMBERSBURG, March 13.—The residents of Greencastle, eleven miles south of Chambersburg, are excited over the finding of gold on the McCauley estate. The gold is said to exist in combination with coal and petroleum. Several parties are out to-day prospecting.

"IMPORTANT."

If you are going to the *Great West, North West* or *South West* take THE CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND and PACIFIC RAILROAD, for Chicago. For Lowest Rates of Fare, Tickets and Time Tables, call on your Local Ticket Agent or address *J. L. Loomis*, Passenger Agent, Middle District 111 South Ninth St., Philadelphia, Pa. See maps of this Great Rock Island Route Lines in this paper. 9-2m.

$100 for the First Volunteers.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Second Comptroller Maynard has settled an important question arising out of the act of April 22, 1872, which directs that every volenteer soldier who enlisted for three years prior to July 22, 1861, under the President's proclamation of May 3, 1861, and the orders of the War Department issued in pursuance thereof, and was actually mustered for three years before August 6, 1861, into any regiment, company or battery which was accepted by the War Department under such proclamation and orders, and who was honorably discharged, shall be paid the full bounty of $100, provided such bounty has not already been paid. The Second Comptroller holds that said bounty is payable to heirs of every deceased soldier, whether he died before or after the passage of the act.

Engineer Mohr's Peculiar Death.

ALLENTOWN, March 13.—Thomas Mohr, an engineer on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, was killed this afternoon under peculiar circumstances. An engine of improved pattern had just been completed at the shops at Weatherly and it was taken out to-day to be tried on the New Jersey division of the road. The smoke-stack was made higher than on the standard locomotives, but it safely passed under a number of overhead bridges until Hokendauqua was reached. Here is a bridge crossing the track that has been the cause of many deaths. It was believed, however, that the engine would pass clear of the bridge, and it came along at a rapid rate. The smoke-stack was too high, and in the collision it was broken off, crashed through the cab and instantly killed the engineer. The body was taken to Wilkesbarre, where the dead man leaves a wife and family.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for April opens with a very beautiful steel-engraving, viz: "The Little Pilferer," after a picture by the celebrated German artist, Meyer Von Bremen. Then comes a double-size colored fashion-plate, which all the ladies will rave over; two colored patterns; and some fifty wood-cuts of fashions, embroideries, etc. The stories, all original, are even better than usual. "On The Roxbury Sands" is one of great power. "Sister Dorothy," by Edgar Fawcett, is a society novelet of very high merit. "The Burglar Alarm," by Frank Lee Benedict, is intensely funny. "The Millionaire's Daughter," by Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, grows in interest and force with every number. Altogether, we do not see how any lady can do without "Peterson." The terms are but Two Dollars a year; and now is a good time to subscribe. Address CHARLES J. PETERSON, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

—JUST SO! Seven out of ten you meet have a bad cold, and with coughing, hawking and snoring are about kept busy. Do a good thing for yourself at once, by going to the nearest drug store and getting a bottle of Dr. Kessler's Celebrated English Cough Medicine If you are not satisfied that it is worth all you pay, the druggist will hand you back your money.

JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO.,
Philadelphia Agents.
Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

The Philadelphia WEEKLY TIMES will begin next month the publication of authentic histories of the Pennsylvania volunteer regiments in the civil war. These histories will in each case be prepared by a member of the particular organization written about, and they will be more personal sketches of the regiments and their enrollments than a record of the battles in which they fought. Portraits of the chief officers will be given; sketches of what remains of the battle-flags; of monuments erected to their memory, and of the field whereon they won their renown. The aim will be to furnish to every old member of the regiment and to his friends and relatives an accurate and faithful history of the organization in which he served his country with honor, if not always with renown, at a merely nominal price and in a form that can easily be filed and preserved. THE TIMES' "War Annals" have long been famous and this new feature of this popular journal cannot fail to be of interest to every old soldier in Pennsylvania.

The Methodists at Harrisburg.

The Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Methodist Church which was in session at Harrisburg since Wednesday of last week was one of special interest and importance. The conference met in Ridge Avenue church and is composed of 270 ministers. The church within its territory has a membership of 40,000 and owns property valued at $2,000,627. Among those in attendance at the Conference was Bishop Mallalieu, of Louisiana, who wants $1,000,000 for religious work in the South.

Among other reports read during conference is the following from the Altoona district which was submitted by Presiding Elder Leidy: Among the places in the Conference where the church buildings have been enlarged, remodeled and beautified were mentioned Half Moon, Penn's Valley, Martha and Port Matilda. At Howard a new parsonage is occupied by Brother Hicks.

'One charge (Houtzlale) has doubled on the second million dollar line for missions. Clearfield circuit, Lumber City, Philipsburg, Osceola, Pine Grove, Woodbury and Eight Avenue, Altoona, have crossed the second million line. Penn's Valley, Pleasant Gap and Port Matilda have reached the first million line. * * * * * In regard to the increase of the membership of the church the report says: 'Every charge has had some fruit from seed sown, while more than the usual number have reaped large harvests. On the Clearfield circuit, in charge of Rev. G. P. Sarvis (a local preacher) 300 conversions are reported. Lumber City circuit has been greatly favored, 225 conversions being reported here. At Pleasant Gap, 185; Milesburg and Unionville, 140; Chestnut Avenue Altoona 100; Snow Snow. 100; Pine Grove, 80; Port Matilda, 80; Birmingham, 65; Glen Hope, 65; Penn's Valley, 60; Curwensville, 52; Tyrone, 45; Houtzlale, 42; Grahampton, 40; Simpson church, Altoona, 40.'

Sunday was a great day for Methodism in Harrisburg. The pulpits of all the Protestant churches in the city were filled by members of the conference. At 9 o'clock, the conference love feast was held, and at its conclusion, Bishop Mallalieu preached a sermon of remarkable scope and power, from the text, Acts XIX 2:—"Have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" At the conclusion of the sermon Bishop Mallalieu ordained the following persons as deacons: Revs. William Bell, J. C. Young, L. M. Logan, T. A. Elliott, R. S. Taylor, Alex. Lamberson, D. F. Stiles, Bruce Hughes, M. J. Runyeon, and A. R. Lambert.

In its closing session on Tuesday the conference accepted the invitation of Bellefonte M. E. church as the seat of its next annual session.

The statistical committee presented the following report: Members, 40,139; an increase of 1,733. Probationers 6,870; an increase of 453. Church property, $1,788,422; an increase of $57,545. Sunday Schools, 513, with 52,204 scholars. Missions, $33,715; an increase of $8,086. Church Extension, $2,566; a decrease of $259. Freedmen's Aid, $2,435; an increase of $439.

The following are the appointments announced for this district.

ALTOONA DISTRICT—George Leidy, Presiding Elder.
Altoona—Chestnut Avenue, W. V. Ganoe.
Altoona—Fifth Avenue, Samuel Crieghton.
Altoona—First Church, J. B. Shaver.
Altoona—Simpson Church, W. R. Whitney.
Bellefonte—D. S. Monroe.
Birmingham—George Guyer.
Clearfield—J. H. Black.
Clearfield Circuit—To be supplied by G. P. Sarvis
Coalport—C. A. Biddle.
Curwensville—D. H. Shields.
Duncansville—Owen Hicks.
Glen Hope—N. B. Smith.
Half Moon—W. F. D. Noble.
Holidaysburg—J. H. McCord.
Houtzdale—I. A. DeMoyer.
Howard—Elisha Shoemaker.
Logan Valley—J. B. Akers.
Lumber City—E. W. Wonner.
Martinsburg & Roaring Springs—W. A. Carver.
Milesburg and Unionville—A. W. Guyer.
New Washington—J. L. Belshline.
Osceola—E. H. Whitman.
Penn's Valley—Isaac Heckman.
Philipsburg—W. w. Evans.
Pine Grove—T. A. Elliott.
Pleasant Gap—A. R. Lambert.
Port Matilda—William Bell.
Snow Shoe—J. B. Graham.
Tyrone—G. W. Penepacker.
Wallaceton—J. A. Mattern.
Werrtersmark—G. W. Bouse.
Williamsburg—J. K. Lloyd.
Woodberry and Pattonville—To be supplied.
Woodland and Bradford—W. W. Reese.
J. R. Hykes, Missionary to China.
Supernumerary and Superannuated Preachers—J. F. Craig, Hugh Linn, G. B. Ague, J. A. Woodcock, W. M. Meminger.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Millheim Market.

Corrected every Wednesday.

Wheat, red	88
" white	83
Corn	40–45
Rye	55
Oats, White	30
Buckwheat	45
Flour, Roller	1.40
Salt, per barrel	1.40
Plaster, ground	9.00
Cement, per bushel	9
Barley	50
Timothy seed	1.50
Flaxseed	1.00
Cloverseed	7.00–7.50
Butter	18
Hams	10
Sides	7
Veal	
Pork	
Beef	
Eggs	12
Potatoes	35
Lard	6

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

SHERIFF'S SALES.—By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias, Levari Facias and Venditioni Exponas, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, Pa., and to me directed, will be exposed at Public Sale, at the Court House, in the Borough of Bellefonte, on MONDAY, APRIL 12TH, 1886, at 1½ o'clock P. M., the following property, to wit:

All that certain lot or piece of ground (the buildings excepted) situate in the Borough of Bellefonte, County of Centre and state of Pa., bounded and described as follows to wit: Beginning at a stake in the new centre line between the revised tracts of the Bald Eagle Valley Rail Road and in the northern line of High street and extending thence by said line of High street north 75° 5-10 west 26 1-10 feet to a stake thence northward by other lands of Edmund Blanchard and Chas. McCafferty. Parallel with said centre line 25 9-10 feet distant westward therefrom measured at right angles thereto by a line curving towards the north and with 452 4-10 feet radius 227 7-10 feet to a stake in the line of land of S. A. McQuiston thence by said land South 80 5-10 East 29 feet to a stake in the western line of land of the Bald Eagle Valley Rail Road Company, thence still by the same course the further distance of one foot to a stake in the aforesaid new Centre line thence still by the same course the further distance of one foot to a stake in an angle of land of the said Bald Eagle Valley Railroad Company thence by said land of said R. R. Company south 14 5-10 east 242 feet to a stake in the northern line of said High street and thence along said line north 75° 05 west 37, 4-10 feet to the place of beginning containing 182-1000 of an acre more or less. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Edmund Blanchard and Charles McCafferty terre tennants.

TERMS.—No deed will be acknowledged until the purchase money be paid in full.

W. MILES WALKER,
Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Mar. 15 1886. *Sheriff.*

TURNPIKE ELECTION.—Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Bellefonte, Aaronsburg and Youngmanstown turnpike will be held at C. W. Hosterman's Hotel, Woodward, Pa., on Tuesday, March 9th, between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., for the purpose of holding the annual election of officers.

DANIEL STRICKLER,
President.

CAUTION NOTICE.—The following personal property of D. L. Brown was purchased at sheriff's sale, Feb. 9th, 1886, by the undersigned: His stock in the store room on Main street, consisting of seven single and double heater parlor stoves, 1 cook stove, stove fixtures, coal buckets, tinware, tinner's tools, machinery, show case and contents, scales, pans, lids, scrap iron, &c., Also the following articles at his residence on Penn street, 1 Cow, 1 Horse, Sled, Cook Stove, Heater Stove, Estey Organ, Centre Table, Cupboard, 2 Beds, Sett Chairs, Lot of Carpet. All persons are notified not to meddle or interfere with said property in any wise or manner as I have left the same in his possession at my pleasure.

JACOB EISENHUTH.
Millheim, Feb. 18th, 1886

STRAY CATTLE.—Came to the residence of Em'l. Swartz, in Penn township, about 3 months ago, two head of cattle, one a steer, the other a heifer, both about two years old, red without any visible mark. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and take them away, otherwise they will be disposed of according to law. EM'L. SWARTZ.
2-2m.

ELY'S CREAM BALM IS WORTH $1000 TO ANY MAN WOMAN or CHILD suffering from Catarrh.

—A. E. NEWMAN, Graling, Mich

CATARRH
ELY'S CREAM BALM CURES COLD IN HEAD CATARRH ROSE-COLD HAY-FEVER DEAFNESS HEADACHE
EASY TO USE PRICE 50 CENTS ELY BRO'S, OWEGO N.Y. U.S.A.
HAY-FEVER

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable to use. Price 50 cents by mail or at Druggists. Send for circular.
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Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion, Without injurious medication.
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VIGOROUS HEALTH
Avoid the imposition of pretentious remedies for these troubles, and all Quacks, whose only aim is to bleed their victims. Take a SURE REMEDY that HAS CURED thousands, does not interfere with attention to business, or cause pain or inconvenience in any way. Founded on scientific medical principles. By direct application to the seat of disease its specific influence is felt without delay. The natural functions of the human organism restored. The wasted animating elements of life are given back, the patient becomes cheerful and rapidly gains both strength and health
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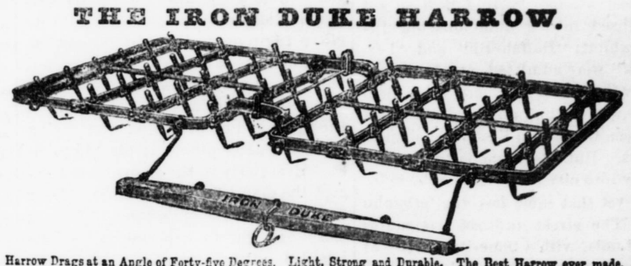
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When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and I will cure you. DR. H. G. ROOT, 183 Pearl St., N.Y. 9-4t

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WANTED.—LADIES to work for us at their own homes. $7 to $10 per week can be quietly made. No photo painting; no canvassing. For full particulars, please address at once, CRESENT ART COMPANY, 19 Central Street, Boston Mass. Box 5170. 7-4t

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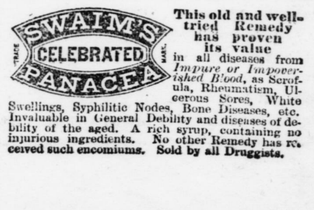

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The Science of Life is worth more to the young and middle-aged men of this generation than all the gold mines of California and the silver mines of Nevada combined.—*S. F. Chronicle.*
The Science of Life points out the rocks and quicksands on which the constitution and hopes of many a young man have been fatally wrecked.—*Manchester Mirror.*
The Science of Life is of greater value than all the medical works published in this country for the past 50 years.—*Atlanta Constitution.*
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Address the Peabody Medical Institute, or Dr. W. H. Parker, No. 4 Bulfinch Street, Boston, Mass., who may be consulted on all diseases requiring skill and experience. Chronic and obstinate diseases that have baffled the skill of all other physicians a specialty. Such treated successfully without an instance of failure. Mention this paper. 9-4t

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SWAIM'S CELEBRATED PANACEA
This old and well-tried Remedy has proven its value in all diseases from *Impure or Impoverished Blood*, as Scrofula, Rheumatism, Ulcerous Sores, White Swellings, Syphilitic Nodes, Bone Diseases, etc. Invaluable in General Debility and diseases of debility of the aged. A rich syrup, containing no injurious ingredients. No other Remedy has received such encomiums. Sold by all Druggists.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at GEO. P. ROWELL & CO'S Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce Street), where advertising contracts may be made for it in NEW YORK.

Something New!
WATCH IT!

Groceries & Provisions.
NEW GOODS!
FRESH ARRIVALS EVERY DAY
FINE FLORIDA ORANGES.
BRIGHT NEW LEMONS.
CHOICE WHITE GRAPES.
NEW CROP FRENCH PRUNES.
FIGS, DATES and PRUNELLES.
FINEST CLUSTER RAISINS.
PRESERVED CITRON & LEMON PEEL
CURRANTS and BAKING RAISINS.
EVAPORATED PEACHES & PEARS.
ALMONDS and ASSORTED NUTS.
An exceptionally fine line of PURE CONFECTIONERY at CITY PRICES.
CLEAR CANDY TOYS.
MOLASSES CANDY (or Taffy) MADE BY OURSELVES, ALWAYS FRESH.
CALIFORNIA FRUIT canned and Evaporated.
PURE HONEY in pint and quart jars.
NEW BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, Roller process.
CRANBERRIES, Sound and Firm.
PLAIN and FANCY CRACKERS
FINEST FULL CREAM CHEESE.
PURE SUGAR TABLE SYRUPS.
A full line of NEW CANNED GOODS.
PURE WHITE ROCK CANDY SYRUP in half gallon and one gallon cans.
PURE MAPLE SYRUP in quart and half gallon cans.
FINE, FRAGRANT TEAs.
PURE SPICES. You can depend on our ground pepper for butchering purposes. It is strictly pure.
FRESH SHELL OYSTERS opened to order.
ALL OUR STOCK IS NEW AND FRESH.
CALL ON US FOR ANYTHING YOU WANT IN OUR LINE.
—SECHLER & CO.,—
GROCERS,
Bush House Block,
BELLEFONTE, PA.

Something New!
WATCH IT!

CLAREMONT COLONY!
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CLAREMONT COLONY!
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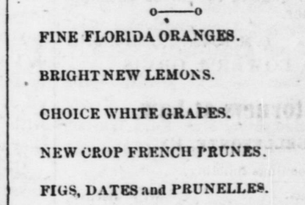
A new House every 16 days in [illegible] years. One village, only 32 months old, has a census, 2 hotels, 2 churches, school, newspaper, [illegible], 2 factories, steamboats, 2 trains and 2 mails daily. [illegible] advancing. Send, send, send by all means, and for circulars with 4 maps, 36 Photographic views of houses, all about the wonderful growth of the colony, its soil, climate, markets, [illegible] health, prices, terms, and [illegible] having employment, without fee or pay to [illegible]. Farms for $20 on monthly [illegible]. Address J. F. HANCOCK, [illegible]

PLAID SHAWL GIVEN AWAY!

Through the failure of a large manufacturer of Cashmere Pattern Fringe Shawls, there has come into our hands a large consignment of Plaid Shawls, perfect goods, which we propose to present to the ladies in the following manner: Send us 25 cents for 3 mos. subscription to Farm and Household, a large 32 page illustrated paper, devoted to Farm and Household topics, Stories and general miscellany, and we will send you one of these beautiful shawls FREE by mail postpaid, or we will send 4 shawls and 4 subscriptions to one address for $1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Address
FARM AND HOUSEHOLD, Box 49, Hartford, Conn.

THE PERKINS WIND MILL.


It has been in constant use for 16 years, with a record equaled by none.
WARRANTED not to blow down, unless the Tower goes with it; or against any wind that does not disable substantial farm buildings; to be perfect: to outlast and do better work than any other mill made.
We manufacture both Pumping and Geared Mills and carry a full line of Wind Mill Supplies.
AGENTS WANTED.
Send for Catalogue, Circular and Prices.
Address PERKINS WIND MILL & AX CO., Mishawaka, Ind.

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18TH, 1886.

Published by R. A. BUMILLER.

LOCAL NEWS.

SALE REGISTER.

☞ *Sales advertised through this office will be inserted under this heading free of charge.*

March 19th—W. A. Confer, 2½ miles west of Spring Mills, live stock and farm implements.

March 19th—Daniel Musser, 3½ miles east of Wolfe's Store, Miles township, live Stock, farm implements and household goods.

On the same day and at the same place, Daniel Prutzman, live stock and household goods.

March 19th—C. F. Deininger, Millheim, Pa.—live stock, wagons and some household goods.

March 20th—Ira E. Snyder, Woodward, horses, wagons, sleds, &c. &c,

March 22nd—F. D. Hosterman, Penn Hall, live stock and farm implements.

March 23d—G. H. Stover, 2 miles north of Madisonburg—live stock and farm implements.

March 25th—S. T. Frain, Millheim, live stock, carriages, buggies, &c.

March 26th—A. Ocker, Madisonburg, live stock and farm implements.

—Equinox next Monday.

—SUBSCRIBE for the JOURNAL.

—First-class job work done at the JOURNAL office.

—Garden seeds occupy conspicuous places in our stores just now.

—A Splendid Show Case for sale cheap. Inquire at the Journal Store.

WANTED.—A lot of Cloverseed at D S. Kauffman & Co's store. Fair price paid. Bring it in.

—Rev. S. M. Mountz departed for his new charge, Thompsontown, Juniata Co., Pa., yesterday.

—With the approach of spring we would earnestly advise our merchants to give printer's ink a fair test.

—P. S. Meyer has broken ground on Penn street with the intention of building a two-story addition to his house.

—The Excelsior Literary Society of this place dissolved last Thursday evening with a motion to adjourn *sine die*.

—Abe Buzzard, the Berks county outlaw, now professes to be converted and a christian, and wants to be pardoned.

—The domestic wife already casts her eyes housecleaningward and doomed man begins to tremble in his very boots for ——

—Not only the silks on our counters, but all the varities in the drawers can be had at astonishing low prices at Kauffman's store.

—A number of the sidewalks in town would stand some improvement. We respectfully submit this matter to our borough fathers.

—"Have used Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for croup and colds, and declare it a positive cure." Contributed by Wm. Kay, Plymouth Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

—Mrs. Reesman is at present lying very ill at her residence on Penn street. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Tura Walter, is the faithful attendant of the old lady.

—Work on the new Catholic church in Bellefonte will be resumed this summer. Operations on that church edifice had been suspended for nearly two years.

—Rev. C. F. Deininger, expecting to move away next week, offers his residence on Main street for rent to some responsible party. Apply to him for terms.

—At a special meeting held on Tuesday evening the town council voted to have the bridges at Peters' sawmill and at Musser's foundry rebuilt on substantial frames.

—Mr. C. K. Sober, of Sober's P. O., this county, has been awarded the contract to cut the bill of lumber for the furniture factory to be erected at Lewisburg this spring.

—$5.00 REWARD are offered by Rev. S. M. Mountz for the discovery of the person who carried off his chickens on Sunday night, or for any information concerning the theft.

—Our Trunks are unquestionably the strongest and most durable to be found. Western travelers in need of that article will secure bargains at our store.

D. S. KAUFFMAN & Co.

—We are having a big run on Dr. Schenk's Cough Medicine at present. For colds it is decidedly one of the best patent medicines in the market. For sale in Kauffman's drug department.

THE GOTWALD MEMORIAL TRACT, published by the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Synod of Central Pennsylvania, is now for sale at the Journal Store. Price 5 cents.

MUSICAL COLLEGE.—The 28th Session of Six Weeks opens Monday evening, April 26th, 1886, for the Teaching and Training of Young Ladies in Vocal and Instrumental Music. Address,
F. C. Moyer, Musical Director,
Freeburg, Pa.

—In another place appears the business card of Dr. S. G. Gutelius, the dentist. The doctor wishes to say that he is here to stay, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. He solicits a share of the public patronage and guarantees his work to be as satisfactory and cheap as anybody's in the county. Call on him if you have any work in his line.

—The Burdock Plant is one of the best diuretics or kidney regulators in the vegetable world, and the compound known as Burdock Blood Bitters, is unsurpassed in all diseases of the kidneys, liver and blood.

NEW PROCESS Roller Flour—best in the market—manufactured at Fisher's mill, Penn Hall, is for sale at Kauffman's store. It is the delight of the housewife and consequently it is the most popular roller flour used.

—Exactly what is sought after. A safe, reliable, not repulsive remedy that can be taken without interfering with business or pleasure or disorganizing the system. Such is Simmons Liver Regulator, purely vegetable.

—A remonstrance against the sale of liquor is going the rounds in town and has quite a number of signers, among them some of our most prominent citizens. The applicants for license are consequently in an uneasy and anxious mood.

PUBLIC SALE.—Mr. David Shafer, of Aaronsburg will sell at public sale on Thursday, March the 18th, on his premises, Six valuable Horses, Twelve head of Cattle, Fourteen large Hogs, Seven Shoats, and a lot of farm implements.

—See that old Grandpapa reclining in ease on that beautiful chromo in D. S. Kauffman & Co's store, filled plump full of the fruits of those never-failing Garden seeds of Ferry & Co., for sale at the place where all things may be bought.

—H. F. Confer and family have moved to and now occupy Mr. C. Woodling's house on Penn street. The flitting season is about opening and next week we will give our readers a list of the people who will change residences and where they will move to.

—Mr. Thos. Frank's condition remains the same. He is very weak and at times must endure excruciating pain. His large circle of relatives and friends feel the deepest sympathy for the patient sufferer, whose christian fortitude alone is able to help him bear up under his heavy affliction.

—CATARRH is a disease of the mucous membrance, almost invariably originating in the nasal passages and maintaining its stronghold in the head. Ely's Cream Balm will cure catarrh in its worst stages, and gives immediate relief from cold in head. It contains no injurious drugs. Price fifty cents.
9-4t.

—Cam Roads, Mrs. Rev. B. Hengst's son, suffers with an attack of quinsy, and was sent to his relatives in Lewisburg, where he will receive proper attendance, his parents being in the act of moving their furniture to their future place of residence in York county.

—That generous fellow, Harry Hoy, once in a while takes it in his head to treat the JOURNAL crew to a lot of delicious apples for which all of them, from the "devil" to the scribe, are very thankful. "It is more blessed to give than to receive," not so, Harry?

—The first messengers of gentle spring have made their appearance. The robins and bluebirds are sounding their familiar and pleasant notes all around us, inspiring us with the hope that winter's reign is past. Monday, Tuesday and yesterday were spring-like days.

—When the blood is loaded with impurities, and moves sluggishly in the veins, an alterative is needed, as this condition of the vital fluid cannot last long without serious results. There is nothing better than Ayer's Sarsaparilla to purify the blood, and impart energy to the system.

—After several weeks of close confinement to the house, our neighbor Jacob Keen, appeared on the streets for the first time on Monday. That carbuncle on his knee had given him much pain and trouble and we are glad that he is over it and able to be around again. And so is he.

—Ayer's Hair Vigor stimulates the hair cells to healthy action, and promotes a vigorous growth. It contains all that can be supplied to make the natural hair beautiful and abundant; keeps the scalp free from dandruff, prevents the hair from becoming dry and harsh, and makes it flexible and glossy.

—Our friend, R. F. Vonada, of Coburn, was appointed postmaster of that place last Friday. Bob is a genial, wide-awake merchant, a faithful democrat and is fully deserving of the appointment. No doubt the good people of Coburn are well pleased with their new postmaster. Our congratulations.

—Intelligence reached this place on Tuesday of the death of Mr. Peter Wilson, one of Spring Mills' venerable and most respected citizens, which occurred last Sunday. Deceased had reached his eighty-eighth year about four weeks ago and enjoyed good health until a few weeks before his death. His funeral took place on Tuesday.

—Mr. John C. Morris, of Wolfe's Store, who is agent for Jas. F. LeClares Nursery, Rochester, N. Y., paid his respects to this office the other day and ordered the JOURNAL for a year. Mr. Morris is a very pleasant young man, with an air of pluck and business about him which suggests the belief that he will be a successful canvasser and salesman. As a beginning he has taken an order from the Fairview cemetery trustees to furnish a lot of shade trees. We recommend Mr. Morris to our readers as a fair-dealing, reliable tree agent.

—Simon, a little son of W. J. Springer, on Penn street, is on the sick list.

—S. T. Frain, who will vacate the First National Hotel on the first of April, to take charge of the Keystone at Selinsgrove, will make sale of three valuable horses, several carriages and buggies, all in good condition, a coal stove and other articles, on Thursday, March 25th, at 1 o'clock, p. m.

—Two of Dr. Stam's town lots on Penn street have been sold. The one on the corner to the Ev. Association of this place, on which they contemplate erecting a parsonage at some future time. The other lot was bought by E. W. Mauck and wife, who expect to build a residence thereon this summer.

—McDonald's Improved Liver Pills are endorsed and prescribed by many eminent physicians. They do not make hair grow on bald heads or set broken bones, but they are the best corrector of a disordered Liver yet discovered. Money refunded to dissatisfied purchasers.
Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

—Ad. Harter suddenly made up his mind the other day that it would be policy to be master of some trade and acting upon this wise impulse at once bought a new and complete set of carpenter's tools and is now an earnest and industrious disciple of the carpentry, with John Kerstetter, Jr., for instructor. Keep on, Ad.

—The fact that several railroad agents of different roads are canvassing the rural districts of this and other counties with the object of selling their tickets gives people who are going West this spring unusually low rates of transportation. The competition in railroad business is very sharp this season.

—The *Philadelphia Times* of last Saturday surprised its many readers by a twenty-page issue, which fairly runs over with live news and an attractive display of advertisements. The enlargement was made in honor of the eleventh anniversary of the paper and gives new evidence of the fact that the *Times* is one of the best and most ably edited dailies in the United States.

ROLLER FLOUR FOR SALE.— The undersigned will in the future keep on hand a supply of the Oriental Roller Flour, manufactured by Messrs. Kurtz & Son, Centre Hall. Having added another capacity to their mill, they are now able to put before the public a more superior quality of flour than is offered anywhere in the county.
tf A. J. HARTER.

—Messrs. Bunnell & Aikens, of Bellefonte, have put an Estey Chapel Organ into the Lutheran church on trial. All knowers of organs will and do admit that the Estey organs stand at the head of the list for sweetness of tone and durability, and it is almost unnecessary for us to say that the instrument placed in the Luth. auditorium is a splendid one in all respects and can hardly fail to give satisfaction.

—Says neighbor Smith, "My little girl was pale and sickly, rapidly losing flesh, appetite variable, and sleep much disturbed. Her condition was becoming alarming. Was advised by a friend to try McDonald's Celebrated Worm Powders. Administered three and she expelled the enormous number of 132 worms." Neighbor smith now thinks McDonalds Worm Powders are the greatest vermifuge in existence.
JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO.,
Philadelphia Agents.
Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

—The health of Mr. J. B. Hooveman of this place, and who formerly was employed on the L. & T. Railroad, running between Spring Mills and Lewisburg, is very much impaired and he is compelled to be continually under medical treatment. Mr. Hooveman used to be a robust and very active young man, but of late his constitution has undergone a wonderful change. Hope he may regain his former strength.

A PAYING INVESTMENT.—At this season of the year, when your cows fail in milk, your horses become rough in coat, your pigs refuse to thrive, the hens won't lay as many eggs as they should, you will find a package or two of McDonald's Celebrated Tonic and Blood Purifying Horse and Cattle Powders judiciously administered an investment that will pay bis dividends. They are positively the best Horse and Cattle Powders made. Dissatisfied buyers can have their money refunded. What other manufacturer dare make this offer. Sold by all dealers.
JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO.,
Philadelphia Agents.
Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa

—Rev. Benj. Hengst preached his farewell sermon in the Evangelical church last Sunday evening and we are informed that it was a masterly sermon. He will leave town to-morrow morning for Loganville, York Co., his new field of labor. Rev. Hengst is one of the oldest in the ranks of the Evangelical ministry, but notwithstanding his age his work on this charge has been blessed with unusual success, largely owing to his untiring activity. May similar success attend his future efforts.

—The *Northumberland County Democrat*, published at Sunbury, by Messrs. Eichholtz & Co., celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary last week and gives evidence of the success with which it has met up to the present, by announcing that a new and expensive Cottrell Power Press has been placed in their office, which was shifted to new and spacious quarters. We always regarded the *Democrat* as a live democratic news and local paper which plainly bears the marks of prosperity. May the next quarter century bring increased success to the proprietors.

—From a letter received yesterday from Rev. J. A. Bright, at Topeka, we learn that he is having a very successful lecturing tour. Monday evening he spoke in Topeka, Tuesday he was at Lebo, Coffee county, and Wednesday evening in Neosho Rapids Lyons county. Sunday last he filled the pulpit of the First English Lutheran church of Topeka, Kansas, Rev. T. Dornblaser, Pastor.—*Ellsworth Democrat, Kansas.*

—We predict a rich musical treat to all who may attend the concert in the old Reformed church at Aaronsburg next Saturday evening. The best talent of Penns and Brushvalley will be represented and Prof. J. G. Meyer, under whose supervision the affair takes place, has arranged and practiced the programme with much painstaking. Admission 25 cents.

—A small boy of about seven years of age received serious internal injuries last Wednesday evening by the kick of a mule. He was struck in the abdominal part and was lying in a very critical condition for several days. He is still very sick but hopes are entertained by his attending physician that his life may be saved. The accident occurred near Barlow's sawmill, several miles up the railroad, where the boy's father, Mr. Yearnell, is driving a lumber team.

—For scrofula, erysipelas, tetter, salt rhum, skin diseases humors, sores, eruptions, pimples, blotches, swellings, tumors, boils, ulcers, scald head, ringworm, hives, and all blood disorders, no remedy ever devised equals in efficacy and power McDonald's great Blood Purifier or Sarsaparillian Alternative. Warranted.
JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO.,
Philadelphia Agents.
Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

A PARTING WORD TO THE PEOPLE OF MILLHEIM.—As the time for my departure is now at hand, and as I do not, owing to increasing age, ever expect to serve this dear people again in the ministry, hence in all probability my adieu will be final. In view of this to me very solemn fact, I desire to give expression through the medium of your fresh and spicy JOURNAL, to a few thoughts uppermost in my mind. First, I thank the people of Millheim for their uniform kindness and spirit of courtesy with which I was treated. True, there are in all communities people who, owing to a lack of better raising and the greater lack of true religion, frequently come short of that kindly treatment, which the devoted servant of the Lord Jesus Christ stands so much in need of. With these few exceptions my stay among the people of Millheim has been very pleasant. To my evangelical and other friends I hereby tender my warmest thanks for the liberal donation given us. In conclusion permit me to express my best wishes, and offer my most sincere prayer for the happiness and welfare of all the people of Millheim. And now let me indulge the hope of a final meeting in Heaven where parting is unknown. To my foes I offer the olive branch and in the language of the lamented Lincoln say: "Malice toward none and charity toward all."
Your faithful and abiding friend,
B. HENGST.

—That old established cough remedy Downs' Elixir, still more than holds its own in the public estimation, despite sharp and active competition. It is a "home remedy," and in this locality needs no words of praise from us, so well and favorably known is it. It is the standard remedy for coughs, colds and all throat troubles, with great numbers of our people, and their continued use and unsolicited recommendation of it speaks in its favor.—*Burlington, Vt., Free Press, Jan. 26, 1882.*
For sale by J. Spigelmyer and D. S. Kauffman & Co., Millheim, Pa.

RUM'S BAD WORK.—A frightful accident occurred last Thursday on the bridge, south of Millheim, by which the whole community was thrown into a state of excitement, mingled with indignation and sympathy. John Stonebraker, accompanied by a little son of Squire Gettig, of Coburn, was to Geo. Guistwite's sale in Brushvalley, and when they returned at about four o'clock, in the afternoon, Stonebraker was heavily intoxicated and hardly knew which line he held in his right or left hand. The horse he drove belonged to Mr. Jacob Kerstetter and was blind. When they reached the bridge, John, being unable to keep the horse in the road, was driving in a zig-zag manner, and the boy becoming alarmed at this, attempted to relieve him of the lines. But Stonebraker would not consent to this and giving the left line an angry jerk, urged the now excited animal against the weak banister of the bridge. The banister gave way to the pressure and horse, buggy and occupants were precipitated into the creek, which at present is shallow, while the bed is filled with large stones. In its fall the buggy was turned upside down and both Stonebraker and his companion were thrown under the box and laid there in the cold water in a stunned and helpless condition. Mrs. Jesse Kreamer, residing near the bridge, witnessed the awful tumble and at once ran to the assistance of the unfortunate party. Her cries for help soon brought several men to the scene and the pair were extricated from their uncomfortable position. Both spit blood and their injuries were supposed to be internal. Young Gettig's lower lip was cut very badly. They were at once taken to their homes at Coburn. The horse was also badly used up and for a time it was thought it could not live. It was taken to Fiedler's stable on Penn street. The upper part of the top buggy, which belonged to Mr. Gettig, was entirely wrecked. When the news of the accident had fairly spread in town crowds of men congregated on the bridge to view the remains of the buggy and learn particulars, and all sorts of theories were indulged in over the miraculous escape of man and beast from almost certain death.

Neighboring News.

AARONSBURG.

Welcome Robin, Bluebird and Pewit.

The concert on next Saturday evening promises to be good. Come one and all.

Last Friday night's entertainment in the chapel of the new Reformed church was well attended and the programme was well rendered.

Frank Weaver now occupies his new residence in the east end of town, while his son-in-law, Geo W. Kister moved on his (Weaver's) farm and J. Willis Musser, of Woodwood, moved into Geo. W. Kister's house.

Mrs. Ney, widow of the late Michael Ney, deceased, who has been living with her brother, John S. Homan, for the last few months, has returned to town and lives in her house on tannery hill. Frank Weiser moved into and occupies a part of Mrs. Ney's house. ANOTHER.

COBURN.

Mr. Isaac Gift, a shoemaker and an aged man is lying seriously ill at Mr. Cantner's house.

Mr. Ard, our genial Ex-Township-Sheriff, moved to the burg last Tuesday, and now occupies the villa opposite the church. Your correspondent shared in the voluptuous dinner, and it was good enough to satisfy the taste of the most fastidious epicurian.

Coburn experienced quite a breakdown last Thursday. The grain house of I. J. Grenoble, occupied by 'Squire Gettig, being overloaded with grain, gave way with one tremendous crash and over 7000 bushels of grain lay in a heap amid the ruins of the building. The sight was appalling to behold—wheat, rye, corn, barley, cloverseed, salt, flour and feed lay scattered in one mixed mass in the mud. Two sides of the large structure gave way and the whole inside came down with a thundering noise that could be heard a mile distant. Luckily no one was hurt, but the broken down timbers made a very narrow escape from fire as the heated stove was buried beneath the debris. Water being so handy that danger could easily be averted. The actual loss is estimated about as follows: Wheat, 150 bushels; corn, rye and barley, 75 bushels; Salt, 25 barrels; Cloverseed, 16 bushels; Flour, 6 barrels; Buckwheat flour, Cornmeal, etc., about $25.

R. F. Vonada has been appointed postmaster at this place and will take charge of the office some time during the week. Bob can now lick stamps at a cent apiece and read postal cards for amusement.. Better have the Governor appoint him Squire now, to fill Mr. Gettig's vacancy and then it will read thusly: "Esq. Bob. P. M."

Mr. Cal Stover has bought, killed and shipped 75 calves to the city during the winter, and made money on all of them.

Several of the elite teachers of Penn township—Osman, Emerick and Foreman, enjoyed the hospitalities of Mr. John Emerick's palatial house at Wolfe's store over Sabbath. Mrs. E., no doubt, thinks the Penn township teachers have an excellent appetite; but that is their way when they get plenty of good things to eat.

Miss Lila Duck, of Spring Mills, will teach a spring term of school at this place, commencing April 19 Miss D. is an experienced and successful teacher and can teach an excellent school.

The public schools of this township will close on the 24th inst., after a term of 5 2-5 months—a longer term than any other township in the county, and less wages, too.

Mrs. E. Clark will occupy the new hotel, when once completed. Mrs. Clark will be an excellent landlady.

Rev. Mr. Yearick and sons, of York, Pa., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Gettig. DAMFINO.

Rebersburg and Vicinity.

Geo. Wate fills the vacancy at the hotel, made by Z. A. Bower who left for the West.

C. L. Beck will move his family to Lock Haven in the near future where he is employed in the bottling works.

Wm. Kreamer sold two fine horses to a New York gentleman for the snug sum of $472. Bill is off in search of another team.

Last Tuesday, while the hired girl of Austin Gramley was engaged in cooking, one of the feet of the stove fell out and the stove tilted. A teakettle full of boiling water was thrown on a small child of Mr. Gramley, sitting on the floor near the stove, and the one side of the child was badly scalded. Medical aid was at once summoned. The child suffers intensely.

Prof. C. C. Spangler, last Thursday contracted with a ticket agent of Philadelphia for a R. R. ticket. Charley will this week leave for Hiukley, Ill.

Geo. Guistwite's sale on last Thursday was largely attended by people from all parts of Centre, Clinton and Union counties. George being favored with fair weather the prices were good. The sale amounted to a little over $1600. The young man of Sugar Valley, who failed to get acceptable bail went home disgusted.

A petition has been sent to this town, as well as to all other towns throughout Centre county, where taverns are kept, by the W. C. T. U, of Bellefonte, asking for signers to assist them in suppressing the grants of licenses at our April term of court. This petition does not seem to meet with good success here, as most of our people are in favor of license for our present landlord T. F. Meyer. They know him to be a man of sound judgement who understands well how to keep a licensed house. Never before had Rebersburg such a well-conducted tavern and judging from the hotel register the travelling public apparently thinks the same way.

Jasper Brumgart who was off for horses returned home with but one. He says good horses are scarce.

Wes Snyder, of Sugar Valley, will move on Jacob Snook's farm which will be vacated by Geo. Guistwite this spring.

Last Sunday quite a lot of young folks betook themselves to the house of Jacob Bower, to have a final chat and bid farewell to their two comrades, Z. A. Bower and H. W. Glantz, who left on the following Tuesday for the far West. The two young ladies who seem to take a special interest in the welfare of the departed young gents had our heartfelt sympathy when the hot tears crept down their cheeks as the parting kiss touched them. SQUIBOB.

SMITH TOWN.

Mr. & Mrs. Bartley, of Bellefonte, were visiting in our midst last week.

P. B. Stover and wife and his brother Jasper Stover, accompanied by H. E. Duck's, started from here to Bellefonte on Monday morning.

One of our boys denies his own name. Some fellows do that to get out of a scrape.

J. H. Frank bought three colonies of bees in Brushvalley last Saturday.

The wedding of Miss Mary Emerick and Samuel Martin in the Lutheran church at Snydertown, which your correspondent had the pleasure to witness, was indeed a very nicely arranged affair. There were bridemaids and groomsmen and when the happy couple entered the church it was packed with expectant people. The newly married pair took the train at Howard and started for Philadelphia. We wish them a bright future. JUMBO.

Lying Reporters.

There is a dreadful reportorial liar shambling through the coal regions, and the borders thereof, now and then getting up the most amazing lies possible for an ordinary mind to hatch, and sending them off to the sensational dailies for gospel truth. His latest and perhaps the most brilliant effort in this line was to the effect that at a mock communion in a hotel in Millersburg, the principle actor was struck dead while passing the elements—whiskey and bread—to his cronies. All of them saw the devil in person, and scampered for their homes in breathless and terrible haste, the "corpse" included. Nothing of the sort took place; and nobody in Millersburg—hotel keeper or anybody else—would permit such a blasphemous performance to take place on their premises. If the Devil wants to do a creditable piece of work, he will hunt up this reporter, and invite him to a perpetual tea party.—*Lewisburg Chronicle.*

Surface Indications

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Mifflinb'g Lv.	6.43			2.22	
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Gregg	6.26				2.10
Centre Hall	6.37				2.20
Rising Spring	6.55				2.45
Coburn	7.15				3.15
Laurelton	8.03				4.24
Millmont	8.12				4.33
Mifflinburg Ar.					4.45
Mifflinburg Lv.		8.24			4.52
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Fair Ground		8.40			5.15
Lewisburg Ar.	5.25			12.55	5.20
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The Town Cow Discussed.

One of the most annoying things that the country people have to contend with is the ordinary town cow. When the farmer leaves home he puts in the bottom of his sleigh or sled a bountiful armful of hay. This answers the two-fold purpose of a seat and to keep the feet of himself and good wife warm. He arrives at town, unloads his wife in front of some store, and proceeds to hitch his team at some point about the public square. No sooner is his back turned than a dozen starved cows immediately surround his sled, and before he can say "Jack Robinson, with his own mouth open," every straw in his sled has gone through the gastric orifices of the aforesaid cows. We noticed one particularly careful fellow the other day. After hitching his team he took his hay and carried it into the court-house yard. He was going to have the dead-wood on that bunch of hay, and departed for a saloon with a grin on his face. We watched the proceeding with considerable interest. He was not out of sight until three or four long-horns opened the gate and proceeded to the pile and chewed it up. Clubbing these lean kind does no good. In fact they rather enjoy the fun. You can take an ordinary stick of cord-wood and bounce it from off their carcasses fifty-feet high and they will turn around and smile at you. They don't even grunt when you have hit them hard enough to stave in their ribs. Such punishment seems only to act as a tonic; it whets their appetites and makes them enjoy the repast which the farmer has hauled to them from his home many miles distant. And after it is all over, just notice the peculiar look they give the man who came to town sitting on a pile of hay, as he departs for home sitting on the bare boards! The town cow is a nuisance, but at the same time a necessity in all rural villages. A "home without a mother" would not be a more lonesome spectacle than a rural village without its herd of lean, long-horned, stump-tailed cows.

The London Fireman of 1805.

Each fire insurance company had its badge or cognizance, which was stamped on in sheat lead, painted and gilt, and then nailed onto the house insured—probably as an advertisement of the company. There was no fire brigade, properly so-called—that did not come till 1832—but each company kept a staff of firemen and engines. We have seen that these men acted as constables when Sir Francis Burdett was released from prison Although the dress was of somewhat similar pattern, its color, etc., was left to the individual fancy of each company. The coat, waistcoat and breeches were of dark blue cloth, with brass buttons, while the brass badge adorned both his left arm and his helmet. This latter was made of horsehide, strenghtened by cross bars of metal; its inside was of leather, quilted and stuffed with wool, to protect the head from falling bricks or spars. The engines were manuals, and carried with them spare men to relieve those pumping when they were tired. The most powerful engine of that time could only throw a ton of water per minute through a ¾ inch branch or nozzle, and the fireplug was simply pulled up and the water very wastefully supplied.

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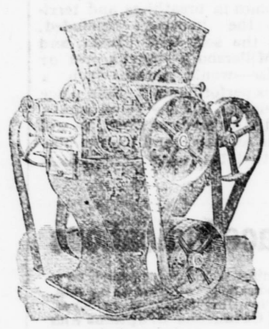

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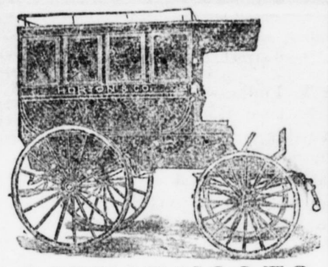

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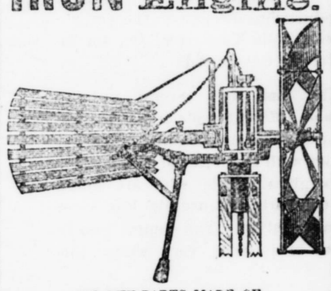

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